

THE WARD HEALER

Weekly Chatter of U. S. Army Hospital No. 12



DEMobilized



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THE WARD HEALER

WEEKLY CHATTER OF U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL NO. 12

IT IS NOT IN MORTALS TO COMMAND SUCCESS, BUT WE'LL DO MORE, DESERVE IT

KENILWORTH WINS FOUR MORE IN A ROW

During the week ending August the ninth, Kenilworth, the acknowledged baseball champions in the Carolinas, has added four more victories to her list; one more from the Asheville All Stars, and three straights from the Whitmire nine. Space does not permit the baseball fans to have the opportunity to read of the four games in detail and the editor has informed the ball scribe that one game will be his allotment for this issue of the Ward Healer. However, the scores of the games were as follows: On Wednesday the eighth, the All Stars were defeated to the score of 11 to 9; Mealer and Moleski doing the mound duty for the locals, and Donnelly receiving as usual in his finest form. On Thursday Whitmire was downed in nine innings, 6 to 5, Richardson pitching a wonderful game, allowing only four hits and none of them for extra bases; McIntyre, the fast little center fielder of Asheville, making his first appearance in a G. H. No. 12 uniform, his work not only in the garden but all 'round was all that could be desired.

On Friday it took ten innings to do the trick, but Moleski, although allowing 11 hits, kept them well scattered and defeated Whitmire 5 to 4. The "Bloke" was steady in the pinches and pitched a good game.

BUT on Saturday, when our enemies thought we would drop a game and placed quite a few rubles and yen on the outcome of the game, we (do you get that WE stuff?) came home again with the bacon. This was easily the most exciting game of the series, and the playing members of the team deserve every effort of thanks from the hospital personnel for the game fight that was shown even though there were times when it looked as if the old team would go down in defeat. Manager Donnelly cannot be praised too highly for the fighting spirit that he has instilled in the team and the morale of the outfit was at its best.

The game was the property of Whitmire up until the 6th inning, when the warriors put on their paint and went after the scalp of the visitors. I would like to jazz and jazz some more about the game, from a side line standpoint, but since thinking the matter over, I believe the readers (and sometime subscribers) of the Ward Healer would rather look the old game over just as she was played and draw conclusions as they see fit. So here goes:

1st Inning. Mealer pitching. Singleton drew free pass. Bowen singled, sending him to third. Bowen swiped second. Then came Troutman—Mealer grooved one for him and he gently but firmly placed the apple over the center field fence, screen and all, for a four bagger, sending Singleton and Bowen home ahead of him. Donaldson was the first out, Indorf to Richardson. Fisher doubled to right and went to third when Gilliam singled through short. Gilliam was out trying to steal. Millwood singled to right, scoring Fisher. Hamilton was passed. Mealer was yanked at this point and Davidson, the erstwhile pitcher and general good utility man, relieved the aforementioned pitcher on the mound. Bridgeman singled, but Millwood was held on third. Singleton, up for the second time this inning, was out on a bouncer, Heng to Richardson. 4 runs, 6 hits, 0 errors.

Indorf, first up for the home team, was out, short to first. McIntyre went out the same route. Sanders singled to left but was caught stealing. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

2nd Inning. Bowen was out, Indorf to Richardson. Troutman fanned. Donaldson flied to McIntyre. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Miller walked but was forced when Donnelly hit to second. Richardson singled sending Donnelly to second. Heng fanned. Gordon walked, filling the bags. Davidson fanned. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

3rd Inning. Fisher went out, Heng

to Richardson. Gilliam doubled to right and scored when Millwood singled to the same part of the garden, Millwood going to second on the throw-in. Hamilton singled to left and Millwood tried to go home but was caught in a chase for the second out. Hamilton taking second in the chase period. Bridgeman chalked up the third out when he failed to hit Davidson's offerings. 1 run, 3 hits, 0 errors.

Indorf flied to Troutman. McIntyre was out, Bowen to Fisher. Sanders was safe when Gilliam dropped his high fly. Miller was out Bridgeman to Fisher. 0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

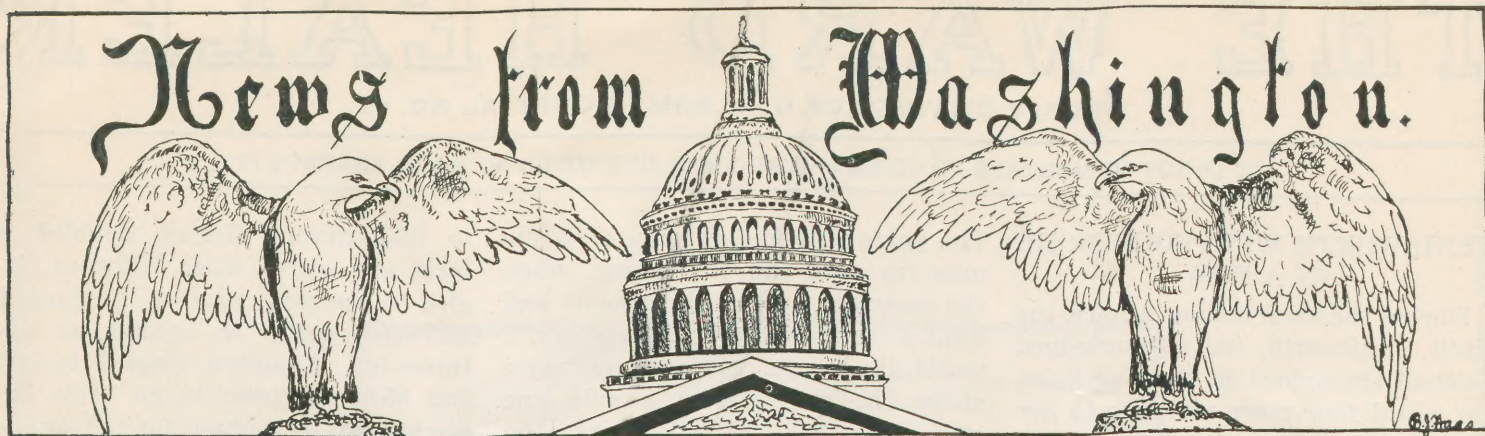
4th Inning. Singleton singled to right and was sacrificed to second by Bowen. Troutman (the ex-home run hitter), fanned for the second time, (thank you, Mr. Davidson). Donaldson singled to right but Miller's mighty wing caught Friend Singleton at the home plate. 0 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

Donnelly singled to left, Richardson sacrificing him to second. Heng sent a line drive to Bridgeman who doubled Donnelly off second. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

5th Inning. Fisher flied to McIntyre. Gilliam singled to left. Millwood doubled to left but Gilliam was held on third. Hamilton flied to Heng and Bridgeman flied to Sanders in left. 0 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

Kenilworth put across her first run. Gordon and Davidson both fanned the breezes for two outs. Indorf hit to Singleton who heaved wild to first, Indorf taking second on the overthrow and third on a balk. Donaldson tried to catch the fleet footed Indorf off the third sack but instead of throwing the ball to the guardian of the bag, the ball hit Lena on the head, and of course bounded off (from last reports the ball was not damaged), Indorf crossing the pan on the bad peg. McIntyre singled to left but died there when Sanders flied to Troutman. 1 run, 1 hit, 2 errors.

(Continued on Page 14).



A handsome life-size oil painting of Major General Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the Army, by 1st Lieut. Maurice L. Bower, Sanitary Corps, has been hung on the wall of the main stairway in the Army Medical Museum in Washington, and is the object of much interest to visitors. The General is shown standing at his desk with an official communication in his hand.

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In connection with the exhibits to be made by various branches of the government at the National Matches to be shot at Caldwell, N. J., is an interesting exhibit of the Army Medical Department. It will consist of models of sanitary appliances used at camps and hospitals, models of hospitals, a chemical field laboratory, and a veterinary field laboratory.

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At the Army Medical Museum in Washington there is being prepared perhaps the most complete series of compound microscopes ever brought together. They are being assembled for the use of the students of the Army Medical School, for the fall term soon to begin, and for the use of military and civilian medical men in their studies and research work. The collection will require the use of eight large glass cases, and will include chronologically a complete series of every type of compound microscope from 1590 to date. The microscope is used in all medical scientific work and the exhibit will strikingly show its development by type. The exhibit will include all models, Italian, English, French, Dutch, of the olden days, and the most modern types also, and will comprise some several hundred specimens. Alongside this exhibit there will be three cases of medical instruments, anatomical models, and pathological specimens.

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The Secretary of War has ordered the detail at each general hospital of a utilities officer, who will be a staff officer of the post commander, assigned by the Chief of the Construction Division. This officer will have charge of the construction and repair of all structures at the post and with the operation of the utilities connected therewith. This will not affect the Medical Department laundries at general hospitals, which will continue under the control of the Medical Department.

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Announcement is made by the Adjutant

General that white men are wanted for service in the Medical Department for duty in Siberia under a three year enlistment period. Applicants without previous military service will be accepted for the present. Men enlisted will be sent to the Siberia Replacement Detachment, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

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Upon urgent request of the Secretary of War and Chief of Staff for authority to continue emergency officers in order that important work of the Army may be continued, including the care of sick and wounded soldiers as a result of the war, the Senate Committee on Military Affairs favorably acted on a bill introduced by Chairman Wadsworth permitting the continuance until July 1, 1920, of 18,000 officers. The bill was promptly reported to the Senate and passed by that body without opposition. A similar bill was introduced in the House by Chairman Kahn of the Military Committee, and it is expected that body will take prompt action. Had not this legislation passed, all emergency officers would have been relieved from duty under recent order of Secretary Baker on or before September 30.

The bill authorizing the additional officers reads as follows:

"That until June 30, 1920, the Secretary of War is authorized and directed to maintain such commissioned personnel in addition to officers of the permanent establishment as in his judgment may be necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the Military Establishment, and to retain at their temporary grade such officers of the Regular Army as he may deem necessary: Provided, that additional officers so maintained shall be selected so far as practicable from officers who served during the emergency and are applicants for appointment in the permanent establishment; Provided, further, that after September 30, 1919, the total number of commissioned officers held in active service under this Act shall at no time exceed 18,000."

Secretary Baker and General March appeared before the Senate Military Committee in behalf of the legislation, and among other reasons assigned for the continuance of emergency officers, stated that they were needed to give proper attention to sick and wounded soldiers in army hospitals. To adequately care for the hospital patients Sur-

geon General Ireland estimates that 1,400 emergency medical and dental officers will be required after September 30. These would be in addition to 619 officers who could now be given permanent commissions to fill vacancies in the medical corps of the regular army.

According to statistics of the General Staff, 94 per cent of all officers now on duty with the Medical Department hold temporary commissions. In the United States there are 934 Medical Officers in the regular service while with the A. E. F. there are 225 regulars, a total of 1,159. Temporary officers in the service number 17,315, of which 11,735 are on duty in this country and 5,580 overseas.

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In the first three months since the St. Louis caucus of The American Legion, the national organization of American veterans of the Great War, more than 2,400 local posts of former soldiers, sailors and marines have been formed in the United States. Of this number 1,200 posts have been chartered by the National Headquarters of the Legion at 19 West 44th Street, New York City. Application for national charters for 1,239 others are pending and charters will be issued as rapidly as possible. These local organizations include ex-service men in every state in the Union. Based on the record of charters issued at National Headquarters, and on reports from State branches, it is estimated that the membership in The American Legion up to July 31st was more than 300,000.

In addition to the formation of local posts, two of the fundamental steps in the organization program of the National Executive Committee representing the Paris and St. Louis caucuses have been accomplished: The establishment of a nation-wide organization with a governing body at National Headquarters, and the creation of an active state branch in every state. By September 1st the Legion plans to have at least one local post of ex-service men in each congressional district or county in the United States.

During September a membership drive will be conducted in each state under the direction of the state organization. The aim of the Organization Committee at National Headquarters will be to enroll 1,000,000 former soldiers, sailors, and marines prior to the national convention of the Legion at

Minneapolis on November 10th, 11th and 12th, when the permanent organization of the Legion will be effected. November 11th will be American Legion Day throughout the country. Following membership campaign in September, state conventions will be held in October to elect delegates to the national convention.

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To inform discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the facilities provided by The American Legion to furnish information and service in all insurance and money matters where aid is required to secure final adjustment and settlement from the Government, the following statement issued today from National Headquarters of the Legion, 19 West 44th Street, New York City, will be read to every post in the United States:

"In accordance with a resolution passed at the caucus of the American Legion held at St. Louis, the Legion is giving to its members, and to those eligible for membership, all possible aid in matters concerning their War Risk Insurance, allotments, liberty bonds, travel pay, etc. For the last few months the Legion has been rendering this service to all of its members who have had occasion to ask for aid. During that time it has helped hundreds of men to obtain a final and complete settlement of their accounts. In every section a member of the Legion acquainted with the procedure necessary to obtain a speedy settlement of any account that a discharged soldier may have with the Government officials, is available and ready to help.

"Delivery of liberty bonds has been expedited. Bonus checks which had been delayed have been obtained. Claims for bonuses presented by the Legion have been settled in record time. Compensation claims have been settled and payment secured. Men who had been discharged from the army or navy, and whose discharge certificates showed them to be in apparent good health, have, through the American Legion, proved to the Government that they are, as a matter of fact, not in good health, and have had their compensation claims allowed and paid. These results have been obtained through full co-operation with the various Government Bureaus.

"In addition, the Legion is carrying on a general campaign to inform ex-service men of their rights and privileges and to assist in obtaining them. Compensation is now paid to injured soldiers on the basis of \$30.00 per month. Legislation has been introduced to make it payable on the basis of \$100.00 per month. Government insurance at present is payable to the beneficiary in installments covering a period of 20 years. Most men desire to have their insurance paid in one lump sum. Legislation is now pending to have this done. Also legislation is pending to enlarge greatly the class of persons who may be named as beneficiaries of insurance.

"This service has been established for the benefit of ex-service men. It is urgently requested that every member be informed so that he may avail himself of any assistance necessary in connection with his rela-

tions with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the Zone Finance Officer, or other Government agencies."

The Week's Changes

DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL

August 4-10

Spann, Albert J., Adams, Arthur H., Sgt. 1 Cl.; McKenna, Harry, 2d Lt.; Carter, Charles T., Stout, Mike, Sgt.; Hatfield Hilbert, Garner, Hemran, Larrieu, Alyce L., Res. Nurse; Johnson, Alice L., Res. Nurse; Sheppard, James O., A. F. C.; Mattimore, James F., Rousseau, Vincent P., Capt.; Martyne, Adele L., Res. Nurse; Gettles, Lelia M., Res. Nurse; King, Florence D., Res. Nurse; Lemmond, George, Fay, William M., 1st Lt.; Johnson, Mary Celia, Res. Nurse; Koon, Job H., 1st Lt.; Crowder, Willie G., King, Edward P., Maj.; Smoot, James W. 2d Lt.; Jackson, William A., Major; Stroup, Clarence S., 1st Lt.; Eberle, Dove V., Perry, Roy, Sgt.; Mason, George, Cook; Holland, James, Brown, Jackson, Eedwick, William A., Capt.; Smith, Lulu Clara, Nurse; Hacker, Homer H., Capt.; Edington, George F., Karban, James, Bittig, Irwin W., Craig, Robert E., Capt.; Grier, Charles T., Capt.; Radford, Edith M., Radford, Mildred E., Wells, Eugenia, Nurse; McCandless, May M., Res. Nurse.

♦ ♦ ♦

ADMISSIONS TO HOSPITAL

August 4-10

Rousseau, Vincent P., Capt.; Conger, Herman A., Sedwick, William A., Capt.; Hardin, Eugene, 1st Lt.; Lann, Stephen, Peaden, Bartlett, Bennett, Edward A., Sgt.; Brown, Jackson, Goldbert, Dave, Bittig, Irwin W., King, Thomas J., 1st Lt.; Radimersky, George, Warren, John C., Major; Rousseau, Vincent P., Capt.; McColl, Stanley, Switzer, John H., Gruver, Charles, 1st Lt.; MacDonald, John A. 2d Lt.; Shell, John M., Major; Woodley, Samuel, 2d Lt.; Wiley Judith G., Res. Nurse.

♦ ♦ ♦

DODUGHBOYS GO DAILY TO SEE THE MOST LOVELY JANE IN HISTORY, WHO HAS A ROOM ALL TO HERSELF AT THE LOUVRE.

Paris (By Mail)—Every day now in the Louvre, the greatest art museum in the world, one sees hundreds of American soldiers. Many are there out of idle curiosity,

of course, but most of them become much interested before they have been there long, while a surprisingly large proportion of them know a good deal about art.

Their genuine interest is shown by the fact that every day the guides recognize men in their parties who have been with them on previous trips. The men are conducted in parties ranging from twenty to fifty by American guides, the Y. M. C. A. having stationed fifteen guides in the palace for that purpose. For an hour they follow one guide through the galleries of paintings, then another through the statuary halls.

Most of the guides are chosen, of course, for their special knowledge of art, but some merely for their knowledge of doughboys. One of the most popular, for instance, is a Western man who leads his party of soldiers up to the Venus de Milo and exclaims:

"There she is, boys, the most lovely Jane in history, two thousand years old and still going strong!"

"Got any men that perfect?" some doughboy queries, after they have gazed absorbingly on the most lovely Jane.

"Right this way," replies the accommodating guide. "Here, gentlemen, is a true copy of the original Apollo B. V. D."

The Louvre authorities hold the Venus de Milo and the Mona Lisa in such reverence that they have no roommates—they stand alone in chambers into which most of the French people walk on tiptoe and in which they hush their voices. The other day an American sailor got ahead of the party and looked in on Mona unannounced. In all the other rooms he had visited masterpieces crowded masterpieces, all over the walls, and even on many of the ceilings. He gazed almost contemptuously about the bare room, then called back:

"No use comin' here, fellows, there's only one little picture here."

For all that nearly every boy who came to France will go home with far better understanding and appreciation of art and sculpture and architecture than he ever had before, for they are not neglecting their opportunities. Everywhere in France they are visiting cathedrals, art galleries and museums.

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Membership pins to be worn by women veterans of the Great War who are eligible to The American Legion have organized local posts will soon be ready for distribution. It was announced today at the National Headquarters, 19 West 44th Street, New York City, that these pins will be of the same design as the membership button, three-quarters of an inch in diameter. The pin consists of a central small replica of the regulation bronze five pointed star discharge button issued by the War Department, surrounded by a narrow circular band of blue enamel containing the words, "American Legion" in gold letters, with a fluted gold edge.

Reports from state branches to the National Headquarters indicate that the formation of posts among women regularly enlisted or commissioned in the service is progressing rapidly.

THE WARD HEALER



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G. C. Cobb.....Art Editor
Pvt. Jack Cooley.....Asst. Art Editor
Pvt. R. E. Hallock.....Business Manager

Capt. Wm. H. Hamley.....Advisor
Capt. Jens Christensen.....Censor

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IN CONCLUSION

As we look back over the months spent at G. H. No. 12, and realize that in a few short weeks the personnel of this post will have scattered to the four points of the compass and our work will be done, there comes a little feeling of regret that we must soon turn our backs on the old familiar scenes and faces.

At this time as we dwell on our activities here, it is fortunately only human that our minds should slide over the little troubles and disappointments we have experienced, and they fade into insignificance as we remember the many pleasures and benefits we have derived; each one of us can truthfully say that our service in the past will be an inspiration to us in the future. The editor and staff of this paper cannot praise too highly the Hospital Staff for the splendid support we have received. We have been made to feel that from the C. O. to the Private we have had the backing of the entire Post, and we sincerely hope that we have been worthy of this confidence. If we have given satisfaction our joy is complete. We have worked in harmony and we have enjoyed it. It is only fair to mention the gratitude we feel to our

advertisers; their enthusiastic support has made the publishing of our Hospital paper possible, and the splendid appreciation of our friends, the citizens of Asheville, has made our work a pleasure.

To the people of Asheville we bid adieu. Now we separate, some of us forever. As we go back to our homes, and take up our unfinished tasks, we

do so with a feeling that you are our friends, and we know that we are yours. If our paper has been the ambassador of some pleasure to you, you have been the envoys extraordinary of appreciation to us.

You greeted us as we entered; we salute you as we depart.

THE EDITOR AND STAFF
OF THE WARD HEALER.

An Open Letter

(From Rupert Hughes).

When the founders of our nation wrote that "All men are created free and equal," they were not blind to the fact that certain men were taller than others, fatter, leaner, wiser, stronger, lighter, or darker. And they realized that being free did not mean that freedom would never have to be fought for.

Yet they meant what they said and this latest greatest war saved their glorious doctrine from ruin.

The war left you injured men neither free nor equal in a certain sense. You suffered wounds, diseases, disablements, that hamper your freedom and your equality. But the war also gave you a wonderful superiority to the countless citizens who have no memories of battles to reveal in, no wounds to point to as medals of distinction, no proof at all that they rallied to the defense of mankind.

You have come home, many of you, feeling perhaps that you are "rich only in great hurts," as Shakespeare said. But you are rich in more than hurts: You are rich in pride in the everlasting test of your mettle. You fought like tigers; you endured your wounds like patient martyrs; and you have established a record for American manhood that has never been and never can be surpassed.

The courage that sustained you in the battle and in the worse hells before and after the battle, will sustain you in the purgatory of everyday life.

They say that republics are ungrateful. You will have occasion to say that they are forgetful. But people do not mean to forget. They are simply busy. They can spare only a little time from their jobs, their families, and their ambitions for celebrating other men's achievements. And every man, woman, and child of us has his own disablements of one kind or another, the richest, strongest-seeming and happiest-looking.

You will not expect to be greeted with cheers everywhere you go. Your rescue from a feeling that other people neglect you is to take care not to neglect yourselves. Get busy!

Life is a battle for bread and butter and comfort. You have shown that you are not afraid of anything. You will not show the white feather before the new problems. Having proved to the world that you are unconquerable in war you will show that you are unconquerable in peace.

We who are unwounded carry a great wound in our hearts. We envy you. Do not envy us. Do not let your courage fail you, nor your handicaps whip you. To quote Shakespeare again, "Disable not thyself!"

August 4, 1919.

From: Surgeon General of the Army.

To: Commanding Officer, General Hospital No. 12, Biltmore, North Carolina.

Subject: Abandonment of Hospital.

1. -Instructions have been received that General Hospital No. 12, Biltmore, N. C., will be abandoned on September 1, 1919, and that all patients and Medical Department personnel will be out of the building on that date.

2. It is desired that you dispose by discharge, return to duty, etc., of as many cases as it is practicable between now and the time of the closing of your hospital, and that on or about August 15, you submit recommendations to this office, attention Hospital Division, as to the disposition of such remaining cases as will require further General Hospital treatment after the date set for abandonment. Such cases recommended for transfer will be classified in accordance with the plan outlined in Circular Letter No. 231, a copy of which is inclosed herewith. Cases will be reported by number. Names need not be given.

3. Instructions relative to the disposition of the personnel at your Hospital will be furnished you in due time. Property will be disposed of in accordance with the instructions from the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division of the General Staff.

By direction of the Surgeon General.

FLOYD KRAMER,
Lieut. Colonel, Medical Corps.

♦ ♦ ♦

WHY I BACK THE LEGION

(By Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.)

The American Legion is the spontaneous growth of the sentiments of the service men; its creed represents the thought of all; it is essentially a civilian organization; it is concerned primarily with the welfare of the United States and of its individual members. Among the thousands who aided in the early stages of its organization, there was absolute accord in the following principles:

First, the organization should be non-partisan, concerning itself possibly with policies, but never with partisan politics. Second, its mem-

bership should be composed of service men and women, regardless of whether they served overseas or were unfortunate enough to have their duty keep them in this country. Third, it should be really civilian and in its councils, general and private, admiral and gob would be treated on the same basis.

Through all of its actions, the doctrine of Americanism stands foremost. By it, the impulses of patriotism generated in the great war will be crystallized and preserved for the future good of the nation. Its fields of useful activity are bounded only by the desires of its members.

There has been much talk about the Bolsheviki, the I. W. W. and the Red Flag socialists. Many people have expressed fears concerning the attitude of our army or these menaces. There is no need of such fear. The strongest bulwark this country can have against lawless anarchy is this society composed of service men. The service man, having given up himself to the country, intends to see that this country which he loves comes to no harm.

It has been the policy of the American Legion, wherever I have come in contact with it, to play the game with all the cards on the table. The service man will not tolerate any other form of organization. He wishes, at all times, to be able not only to tell anyone what he is doing, but equally to be able to find out anything that the organization, through some other branch, may be doing. To anyone who knows the American service man this is absolutely normal. He is square and will not associate himself with an organization unless it is square.

The reason I urge all service men not only to join, but to take an active part in the affairs of this organization, is that through it they can express themselves. In its ranks they find the men who have done the same trick that they have done, and with whose ideas they are thoroughly in sympathy. They can make the organization what they wish, and I have no fear for anything that the organization may do so long as they take an active interest in it.

So far, I have spoken mainly of how the service men can use the organiza-

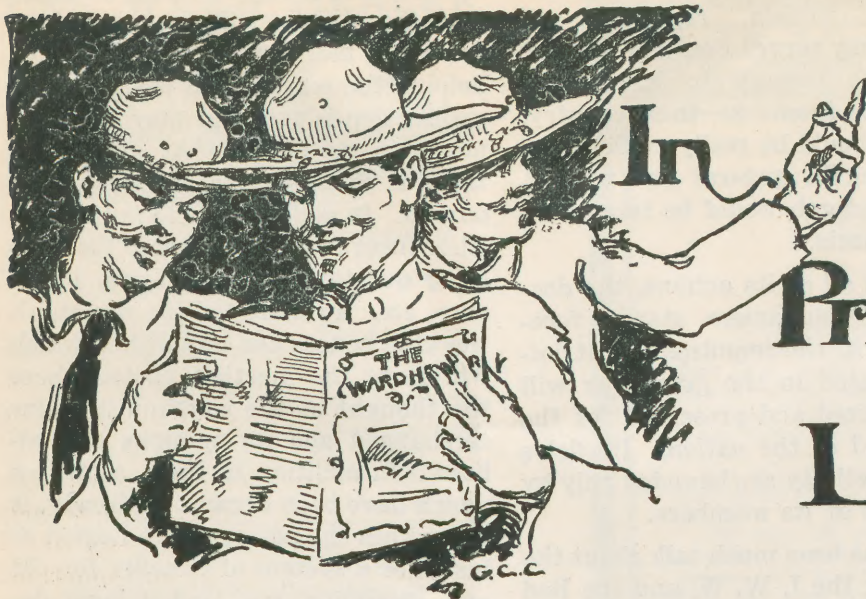
tion for the benefit of this country. Of course, this benefits him, but there are other more practical methods of helping the service men which the organization is using, or may use if its members so desire. At this time, there is established a re-employment bureau. In addition, there is the War Risk Insurance Department for handling questions of allotments, insurance, etc. In many of the communities club houses are established which will form the meeting places where the thought of the community is interchanged and its opinions crystallized. In addition to these activities which have been organized already, it lies within the power of the Legion to institute a system of benefits for old age, disability, etc., and a legal department, whereby the best legal advice may be available. There would be men to undertake such work as detailed above, not from the point of view of the hired employee serving his employer, but rather from the point of view of one comrade helping another comrade.

The history of the actions of the American Legion is as clean as a hound's tooth. For all the statements I have made above there is a guarantee in the actions of the caucuses composed of men drawn from every State in the Union, of every creed and race, of every walk in life that you find in the country. In no uncertain terms the St. Louis convention registered itself on the Bolsheviki; in the confession of faith adopted at the Paris Caucus the same principles are set forth.

As a member of the American Legion, I feel I am a member of the body which most truly represents one hundred per cent. Americanism.

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The baseball management wishes to make public announcement of its appreciation to the members of the Q. M. staff who entertained the Glenn-Lowery team at their estate last week. Our good friends, By Gosh and Sgt. Roberts, were untiring in their efforts to provide amusement for the strangers within our gates. The South Carolinians were greatly pleased with their reception, their only regret being that they could not remain longer.



In Private Life



Are we glad to do it?
I'll say we are!

♦ ♦ ♦

Scotty Roberts claims the spirits were with him the other night in his dreams, and when day brought him to this land the spirits were waiting for him by the side of his bed.

♦ ♦ ♦

Gerber, the guy with the red stripe on his arm, sure is stuck on himself. When asked to walk home the other night, said it was too common, he was used to riding in a Cadillac eight.

♦ ♦ ♦

Everybody knows what a fish story is and expects to hear them, but the Q. M. isn't satisfied with anything so small. Their stories usually are whales.

♦ ♦ ♦

First Private: What do you think is the best thing Axford does?

Second Private: Put on the "Good Night" slide after the movies.

♦ ♦ ♦

Usually at a bargain sale or where anything is being given away free there is a RUSH, but not so in this case. Why not come after a Seuvenir Book of Asheville? They are yours for the asking.

♦ ♦ ♦

There was an old maiden named Caughtem

Whose looks were as golden as Autumn;

When you cried that she dyed,
She shrieked that you lied;
She was right, for the fact is—she bought 'em.



WHAT KENILWORTH BOYS WILL MISS, MAYBE—

Pack Square.
The cheap taxi rates.
Three square meals a day.
Patton Ave. at midnight.
Easy money at ball games.
Getting up at six bells.
The Y. movies.
White lines on the streets.
Free rides to town?
The weekly dances at Kenilworth.
The building that says WELCOME.
The band concert.
The congested district.
Never without a job.
Our postmistress.
Their chance to see the world in the army.
West Asheville.
Dettelbach and his clothes system.
Pay day every month.
The beautiful scenery.
Gladstone always ready to trim you.
P. E. always having what you want.
Meals at the Red Circle.
The Ward Healer.

♦ ♦ ♦

WHAT ASHEVILLE WILL MISS, MAYBE—

Kenilworth ball team.
Wakeham and his machine.
Buddy Indorf's red sweater.

Sgt. Halddt, the social lion.
Mr. Gerber sitting on the brass rail.

Scotty Roberts holding down Carmichael's corner.

Money lost at ball games.
Axford and his never-run machine.
Bergman and his Pep.
Cobb Cooley's cover designs.
Hallock and his ad. system.
Doug Muir and his smile.
Bugler Smith and his silvery notes.
Soldiers who never broke rules.
Kenilworth boys in their parades.
The Ward Healer.

♦ ♦ ♦

Several fellows know their discharges have returned approved; the way they act nights reminds one of "Ten nights in a barroom." Have a heart, fellows, and remember a few of us are still in the army and have to get up when friend bugle calls at 6 a. m.

♦ ♦ ♦

Difference in Machines and Why

First Lady: Our machine has smelling salts, powder box and vases for flowers in it. I think it is much nicer than yours.

Second Lady: We eat onions, so don't need the smelling salts; our complexion is good enough without the camouflage; as for the flowers, well, who wants to ride in a hearse?

♦ ♦ ♦

Dettelbach's big heart has stopped and he isn't giving us anything nowadays. In fact we must return everything to him, except enough to cover our personalities until we get home.



Gosh's Dope

In winding up my column for this, the last regular issue of The Ward Healer, I think it right for me to say a few words anent Corporal Editor Benson, of The Ward Healer Staff.

Corporal Benson has edited The Ward Healer in such a manner as to win the liking of everyone with whom he has come in contact, and, under his able guidance this publication has been made a thing of REAL interest and enjoyment, not only to the personnel of General Hospital No. 12, but to the public at large.

He has filled the job in every respect, and the result has been that The Ward Healer has become a fixture in many homes, and it will be missed now that its publication ceases.

Corporal Benson, by his conduct, has proved himself every bit a Soldier and a Gentleman, and has made a host of real friends, not only here in the Hospital, but in the city of Asheville as well, and his departure when this Hospital closes will be a cause of general regret.

By GOSH.

Note By the Printers.

And may we add that it has been a pleasure to work with Editor Benson in the mechanical end of this paper. He has been one of the most reasonable and pleasant gentlemen it has been our good fortune to work with; if all customers were as mindful of a printer's troubles as Corporal Benson, the publishing business would be robbed of its vexations and irritating troubles, and our cup of happiness would be full to overflowing.—"One o' them (alleged) intelligent compositors," voicing the sentiments of the whole force.

♦ ♦ ♦

News reached here the other day that Mr. Carl Culverhouse, former First Sergeant of the Q. M. Detachment back in the days when the detachment numbered more men by a good many than at present, is taking unto himself a wife.

He is to marry Miss Alma B. Griffith, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding

to take place August 19, and the couple will make their home in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. Ex-Sergeant Culverhouse has the best wishes of all who know him on his signing up for this enlistment.

♦ ♦ ♦

I had a few responses to my little squib last week about wanting twelve men, ex-service preferred, who were eking out an existence in a boarding house, to communicate with me, as I have a plan that will be sure to interest any man who is paying more than forty per for room and feed.

A fine room of your own, hot and cold water, GOOD MEALS, janitor service and all in a beautiful home in one of the most beautiful spots around here ought to appeal to a whole lot of fellows. I shall be glad to tell you all about it, if you'll get in touch with me.

♦ ♦ ♦

Where do we go from here boys, (and girls), where do we go from here?

♦ ♦ ♦

Rumors flyin' thick an' fast,
'Bout how long this place will last.
Staff all wonderin' where they'll go,
Patients, too, would like to know.

Of Regulars there are but few,
Seekin' pastures that are new.
Friendships that are worth a heap,
Gotta break 'em—makes me weep.

September first jest knocks me silly,
'Tis then goodbye to Hank an' Willy.
Goodbye to Sadie, Sarah, Sue,
Warewell to all this G. H. crew.

Goodbye to army grub as well,
And other JOYS that I could tell.
We'll shake our military pose,
When clad in them CIVILIAN clothes.

I'll shay so!

—By GOSH.

♦ ♦ ♦

THE PIT

Captain Sanders, the star all-round baseball player, commenting upon his batting average, says that he dropped five points in the game that was not played last Sunday.

♦ ♦ ♦

Our idea of a man who loves Army life is the fellow who gets ten per cent or more disability and then asks the Federal Board for Vocational Education for a course at West Point.

IN APPRECIATION

They tell me that this is to be the last edition of The Ward Healer, that we are to have no more the pleasure of seeing ourselves and others in print. This marks the beginning of the end of General Hospital Number Twelve, and I'm tellin' you right when I say that I am not feelin' very frivolous tonight when I am face to face with the fact that I will soon be sayin' goodbye to my friends with whom I have been associated so pleasantly during the time I have been on duty here.

An' I'm tellin' you right when I say that I am going to miss those friends o' mine as they go their way and I go mine—to meet again sometime, perhaps, maybe never.

To these friends o' mine, and may I never lose 'em, I want to say that I have appreciated th' smiles, th' howdydos, and th' friendly chats we've had together, and I will appreciate all those the more for the missin' of 'em.

It is my hope that good luck will attend you, friends, where ere you go, and whate'er you do. May th' good old sunshine of Life be with you, and may you ever see the silver-lined side of th' clouds as they float over you.

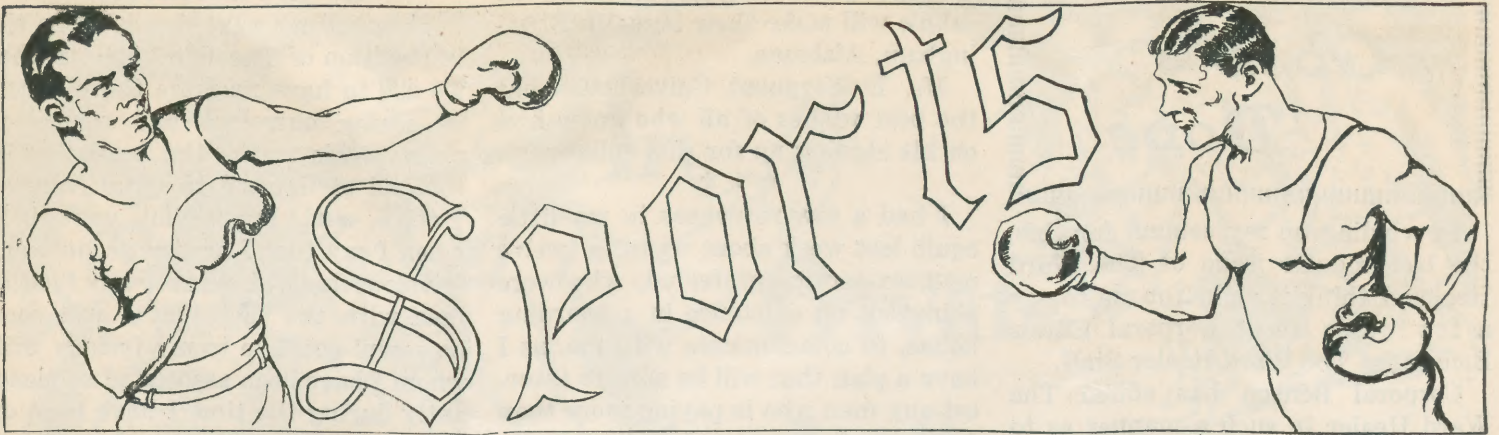
May I venture to hope that you'll give a wee bit thought, from time to time, of me, for I'll be thinkin' often, yes, very often, of you.

Accordin' to my way of thinkin' there is no bunch o' folks like those who have been associated with this Hospital. From the day I first reported to the Commanding Officer I have enjoyed the spirit of helpfulness and good fellowship that has prevailed here. My stay here and the friends I've made will be the pleasantest recollection of my two years of Army life.

Remember this, if ever a one of you should happen to pay Asheville a visit, I'm hopin' you'll take the trouble to look me up, as I'm thinkin' about stayin' here for a bit, and I'll give you the heartiest welcome I have on tap.

It's because of you, my friends, that I am plumb sorry to see this place closed.

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all thy Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all thy Tears wash out a word of it."



SPORT SHORTS

There are some people who can't get Dempsey yet. Some think that he was lucky and point to his battles with Miske and Meehan as proof.

True, he did fight Meehan six times and lost twice, but that doesn't say that Meehan should be declared champ. Dempsey and Meehan may meet again some day. Meehan is strong for the chance, as he has Jack's goat.

♦ ♦ ♦

When the frog loses his hops, he croaks, What'll we do?

♦ ♦ ♦

Cincinnati's victory over the Giants last week was like a knockout blow delivered by Jack Dempsey. If the Giants can recover and play winning ball during the rest of the Western tour they will show real championship stuff.

♦ ♦ ♦

TOM CATS BEAT PUSSY CATS

Without doubt the best game of playground ball staged thus far on the Kenilworth diamond was that played between two well chosen teams known as Tom Cats and Pussy Cats, the former nosing out a win by the close margin of 5 to 4.

The game was close from start to finish with one team alternating in the lead in each inning. By a lucky fluke in the ninth the Toms pulled the winning run and excitement ran high at all times. Leibenberg's home run in the ninth featured for the Toms while Gordon's work behind the bat for the losers showed up in good form. Spectacular plays, one hand catches, and SOME bone-head plays featured for both teams. Thursday next if there are enough of us left, will see these two teams clash for the Hos. championship. Miss

Clements from her room on the second floor umpired a very good game. Give her a hand boys.

Following is the line-up:

TOM CATS		PUSSY CATS	
Pendelton	c.	Gordon	
Mealer	p.	Chappell "Pep"	
Nold	ss.	Quaslick	
Leibenberg	1b.	"Pep" Chappelle	
"Red" O'Donnell	2b.	Manleski	
Berger	3b.	Lilly	
Max	rf.	Adkins	
Burmuss	cf.	Hutchinson	
Thompson	lf.	Cuomo	
Umpire: Miss Clements, A. N. C.			

♦ ♦ ♦

PATIENT OFFICERS TAKE HIKE

On the suggestion of one of the officers who came out Monday last for daily calisthenics a short but snappy hike was arranged. Although few in number, their shouting and merry glee could well be heard at the Hos. as they rambled through the woods towards the beautiful Swannanoa. The hike was short and snappy on the way down to be sure, but the coming back! Nuff sed. After a brief rest at the Kenilworth truck garden where they grow SOME tomatoes, we threw the gears into second and went home without a stop. The following officers made up the GANG: Lt. Sammis, Lt. Spears, Lt. Dulin, Lt. Rowe, Lt. Grove, Phys. Bergman.

♦ ♦ ♦

Capt. Wenner and Lt. Hanse had a lively tussle with each other in a quiet match Tuesday evening, in which the Captain finally beat his worthy opponent two out of three. The first tilt went to the Captain, score 21 to 16. The second match went to the Lieutenant by margin of 21 to 14, with the last game in Capt. Wenner's favor, 21 to 19. It is generally con-

ceded around the Hos. that Lt. Carleton is the champion at G. H. No. 12. Sic em Fido!

♦ ♦ ♦

Col. McCreary, Capt. Hennes and Capt. Sanders motored out to the Country Club one day last week for a little competition in the "Bonny Scotch" game and it has been learned that all previous scores have been beaten. Let's hear about them.

A big watermelon feast for all the hospital patients is being planned for next Monday evening. Mr. L. L. Jenkins, president of the American National Bank, and Asheville's premier philanthropist, is the donor, through the auspices of the Baraca-Philathea classes of Asheville, the secretary of whom is Mrs. N. Buckner. There will be a truck load of ice-cold melons, plenty for everybody. Further announcements will be posted by Chaplain Williams.

♦ ♦ ♦

Someone seemed to doubt me last week, and questioned whether I really meant what I said in that article about Asheville. Well, all I've got to say is, that I am making all my plans to live right here, and have a wee bit share in the prosperity that is sho' comin' this way.

Already part of my prophecy has come true. Had you noticed that one new and modern commercial hotel is to be built here at once, and a four hundred room tourist hotel is to be started on at once? Well, you just watch this town!

By GOSH.





This being the last regular issue of The Ward Healer, the Y. M. C. A. would record its appreciation of the spirit of co-operation which has been shown by the men during the fifteen months of its work at G. H. 12.

The secretaries on duty here have had a great many difficulties placed in their way in one way or another, but we have tried to put on the best possible programs and to render every possible service. It is not for us to say to what extent we have succeeded.

But we do most heartily appreciate the fact that in whatever we have attempted to do we have met with the fullest co-operation on the part of all connected with the hospital.

As the post closes we thank you all for what you have done for us, and wish for you as you return to civil life a full measure of happiness, prosperity, and success.



Secy. Ruffin wishes to thank the Officers, Patients, and Corps men for the splendid co-operation they have given him in his work at this Post, in the short time that he has been stationed here he has been particularly impressed with the splendid spirit and courtesy shown him, and wishes to extend personally, and on behalf of his organization the heartiest good wishes for the future.

A WORD OF FAREWELL

"It's hard to part, when heart to heart We've lived, and loved and learned."

The time is now drawing very near when we must come to the parting of the ways; some to their homes, others to new fields of duty. Before we come to the actual goodbye—always a hard word to say—the Red Cross wishes to extend to all those connected with Kenilworth Hospital our sincere appreciation of the unfailing kindness and generous co-operation we have received, without which we could not have served with any measure of success.

To the Commanding Officer and his staff; to all the nurses, reconstruction aids and other welfare organizations; and to every enlisted man we give our sincere thanks. To each individual patient our acknowledgment of their gratitude for what the Red Cross has been able to do for them.

The Red Cross is called "The Great-

est Mother in the World," and if our efforts to serve with this ideal in view have met with any degree of success, we hope that those with whom we have been associated here will in days to come look back upon their experiences with the Red Cross at this hospital with the same kindly and loyal feeling that is ours toward them. We are only representatives of the Great Mother and have no doubt made some mistakes, but our utmost desire and intention has been, both as individuals and as representatives of this world-wide organization, to give freely of our sympathy and aid, as well as to bring all the pleasure possible into the lives of those who have helped to save the world for humanity.

We take this means of expressing to each and every one our sincerest good wishes for your health, happiness and welfare as we journey on.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Our August Anniversary Sale Now In Progress

Opened Monday, August 11th—Closes Wed. Night, August 20th

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Bon Marche

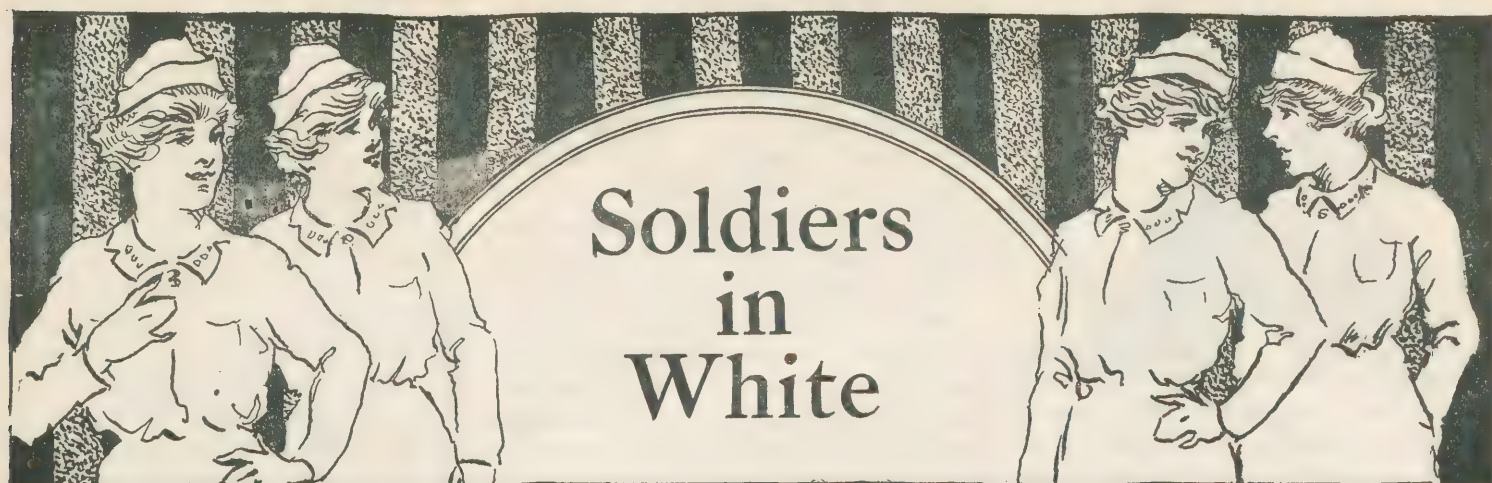
DID YOU KNOW?

That the Last Issue of The Ward Healer
Will Appear Next Week.

Therefore it is Your Last Opportunity to Advertise Your
Civilian Clothes, Etc.

Advertisements Will be Accepted Up to
Tuesday, August 19th.

Call 181



The latest dope now is, "Where are we going? Transfer or discharge?" Well, we hate to leave you, Miss Reid, for we're so used to you now. Can't you take us with you? We won't wrinkle your brow.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Cotton is sewing every day and Sunday too. Hats, skirts and everything. We wonder if she is leaving, or if she is sewing for a living?

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Duffy is leaving A-1 soon. All the officers will be supplied with onions by request.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Misses Crispin, Merrow, Armstrong, Reeves, Hogseth, are doing K. C. work now.

♦ ♦ ♦

From shrieks floating from the blue room you would have thought officers row had gone mad. But upon investigation it proved to be the memorial of a tiny mouse. The death was quite sudden, caused by the direct aim of a well balanced nurse. If curls were missing the following morning, it will have to be overlooked for she hadn't the heart to use the deadly weapon with which the poor baby mouse was killed.

♦ ♦ ♦

"Ham" and "Eggs" served in the blue room.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Roberts looks lonesome. Well, cheer up, Bobbie, you sure have good candy.

Miss Masbach has a dreadful toothache.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Nicklin is still keeping a watch on the Ryan.

♦ ♦ ♦

Isn't Miss McNanny getting popular?

♦ ♦ ♦

Will some one who has had experience in darning or patching apply to Cora Green at once?

♦ ♦ ♦

Have you seen Miss Smalls?
"God knows when chest."

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Young has taken up bed space in the nurses' quarters. Welcome to our city.

♦ ♦ ♦

Did you see Smoky laugh? Well no wonder. Look who is back!

♦ ♦ ♦

We know it's cheaper to move than pay rent. But why do you move, Miss Nickelson?

♦ ♦ ♦

When you're hungry and thirsty and you have no place to go, apply to Miss A. and Miss Giersch.

♦ ♦ ♦

Where are you going, Miss Mather? Be a little Shepherd of the hills?

♦ ♦ ♦

For good advice along the matrimonial lines, apply to Miss Hanrahan. She sure has it: ood

Miss Unger sure can dance.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Hamerick, the belle of Hickory, will be at home after Sept. 1st.

♦ ♦ ♦

Wanted—By Miss Merrow, two room mates who have wonderful ideas before 12 p. m.

♦ ♦ ♦

With the closing of this Hospital, Miss Mary Summerlyn, the popular little Red Cross lady, will have completed 14 months of work here.

During that time she has won the hearts of the many people with whom she came in contact, and her work has been highly commended.

The importance of Red Cross work and its value to the men in the service has never been more forcibly demonstrated than right here, and Miss Summerlyn's unceasing efforts to bring comfort to the sick and wounded have brought hundreds of friends and supporters to this organization.

It is to be hoped that she will be transferred to some other Hospital, in order that the good work she does, and her ability and cheerfulness may still be of service to our Government.

Wherever she goes she carries with her the best wishes of old G. H. 12.

♦ ♦ ♦

WISDOM (?) WITH AGE

King Solomon and King David

Led merry, merry lives,
With many, many lady friends
And many, many wives;
But when old age crept over them,
With many, many qualms,
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs
And King David wrote the Psalms.

—Anon.

The Pit

*"Out of the night that covers me
Black as the pit from pole to pole."
—Henley.*

Baker and Breakey usually have their signals working like those of Walter Camp's All-American Eleven, but did you know that once they went badly askew? Here's how it happened: One night when the air was balmy and love-inspiring—you say you catch the meaning? Course you do, you sweet thing—well, one night when it was like that, the former of our Siamese-twin inspirations happened (since he could find no substitute) to be O. D. He made the usual rounds and close to the hour of twelve or one or two he suggested to the Night Superintendent that she scour that Path of Iniquity, the front porch. It will be remembered that at ten-thirty that bower of Cupid must be vacated. No one—not even an officer—is permitted to do any calf-gazing after that late hour on that sacrosanct spot. The reason for this arbitrary rule is not quite clear, unless it's because cooing disturbs those overseas patients who might take it to be the hum of aeroplane motors, or because the odor of liberal doses of talcum might lead them into the supposition that they were sleeping among the poppies in Flanders Fields.

Well, to return to our narrative, Baker asked the Night "Supe" to do her duty. This she proceeded to do. Every nook and cranny she explored, and in each she routed out couples, over fond and over zealous. The last one yielded the great surprise. She stumbled over Breakey! The tardy flashlight evidently disturbed him, for he left at once, mumbling indistinctly about deciding to go to Lovers' Leap—or was it lovers' lips?

Baker had to be resuscitated after the startling news was told him. He thought that his partner was with Deacon Williams on the top of Craggy Mountain or doing the lizard lounge at Grove Park Inn.

Moral: Be sure your shins will find you out.

ONE THING YOU MUST DO

When Discharged

Get Your Permanent Pass Pin

—AT—

The Red Circle Club

16 Broadway

It Entitles You to W. C. C. S. Privileges Every Where

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

The Great Fireless Cooker—We still have a few in stock
Drop in and let us show you them.

OTTIS GREEN HARDWARE CO.

"ON THE SQUARE"

SERVICE

It has been the excellent Service we give that has built our business up to what it is today.

Let us figure on your next order. Give us a trial and we know that in the future you will be one of our many satisfied customers.

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Lawton Auto Service

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Experience is what tells.
One trial will convince
you that our work is
done by an experienced
force.

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ASHEVILLE LAUNDRY

Phone 2000 Asheville, N. C.

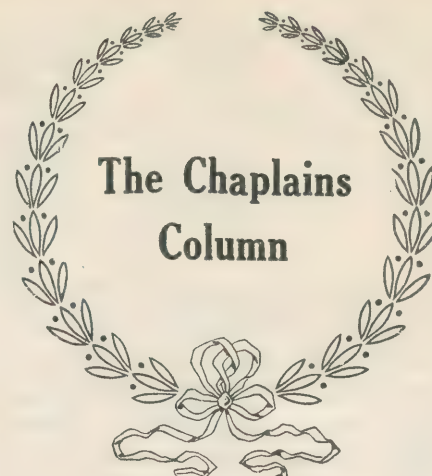
WHY DO YOU

Let your wife cook your meals these
hot days? Make conditions easier for
her—come to the

HAYWOOD GRILL

33 HAYWOOD STREET

Clean, Good Service
Excellent Meals
Reasonable Prices



The Chaplains Column

FAREWELL

"Farewell! there is a pathos in that
word

Which time alone can never sat-
isfy:

A conscious parting from the things
that were

The sunshine and the cloud of days
gone by."

I cannot but contemplate with feel-
ings of deep emotion our parting at
dear old G. H. 12. Those of you who
are familiar with the Scriptures will
recall the story of Jacob and Rachel:
"And Jacob served seven years for
Rachel; and they seemed unto him
but a few days, because of his great
love for the maid." For nine months
I have served at this post, and these
nine months have seemed unto me
but a few days, so pleasant have been
my associations, so agreeable my ac-
tivities, so ideal have been my sur-
roundings. The days and weeks and
months have sped on the wings of
the morning, they have seemed like
a dream, and long in after years I ex-
pect to find myself imploring Father
Time to turn backward in his flight
and resurrect some of the joys that
were attendant upon my sojourn on
Kenilworth hill. The happiest period
of my life has been spent here, and
the recollection of our good times to-
gether will ever be one of the bright-
est links in Memory's chain.

We have had a great institution
and ours has been a superb collec-
tion of the sons and daughters of
Adam. My fellow officers, from our
excellent C. O. down, have been the
finest and most congenial lot of men
that I have ever known. Every one
of them will be remembered so long
as this corporeal frame of mine treads
terra firma. Who could fail to recall
"The Gray-haired Patriarch, The

EDWIN L. RAY,
President.

ROBERT S. JONES,
Active Vice-President.

JOHN A. CAMPBELL,
Cashier

WM. F. DUNCAN,
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Our business is a series of "Good Turns" for Sol-
diers, Citizens, and Visitors. We welcome your
account.

Courteous and Conservative

CITIZENS BANK

(Opposite Post Office)

THE PIT

With this, the final number of The
Ward Healer, the editor of this col-
umn desires to thank both those who
have been a source of inspiration to
him as well as the readers who have
been tolerant enough not to assassi-
nate him. Some have charged it
with being full of vituperative epi-
thets, but if so, this is regrettable and

is to be attributed to the sensitive-
ness of its perusers rather than to a
spirit of hate on the part of its con-
ductor. If we have contributed in the
smallest way to anyone's total sum of
happiness, we shall feel that our ef-
forts have not been in vain.



Satchel, The Ethiopian, The Judge," and their equally jolly companions?

Our nurses have been the noblest and best group of women it has ever been my privilege to meet. Their untiring, unselfish devotion in the care of our sick has given me a still higher admiration for, and appreciation of, American womanhood.

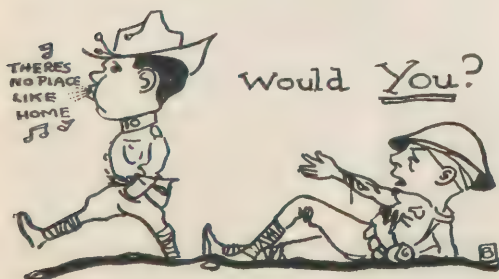
And our enlisted men, surely their equals have never been found at any army post! They are far above the average medical detachment, and almost without exception are splendid fellows. It is with feelings of deep regret that I shall part with them.

Our patients, too, have been the best imaginable. Their heroism and good cheer in pain and suffering could not help but evoke the greatest admiration. All have been very kind and appreciative, and whatever little service I may have been able to have rendered them has been done in a spirit of love rather than one of duty or obligation. It is a joy to serve such.

In closing, let me say to all that wherever we have been together—in the wards, in our little services at the "Y," in our sports, everywhere—there have been none but the happiest of associations, and I trust that ours has been a relation of mutual help and benefit. And now we come to the parting of the ways. The majority of us return to "civilized" life, others will remain in the service. But wherever you go, whatever may be your lot, my best wishes follow you.

"Good friends, sweet friends, adieu! May all go well with you! May life's short day glide on peaceful and bright, with no more clouds than may glisten in the sunshine, no more rain than may form a rainbow; and may the veiled one of heaven bring us to meet again." May the greatest of all life's blessings be yours, namely, happiness.

Goodbye, good luck, God bless you
WAYNE W. WILLIAMS,
Captain-Chaplain, U. S. A.



Why not take supper to-
night at the Crystal
Cafe?



No. 1—32 Patton Avenue

No. 2—56 Patton Avenue

No. 3—16 North Pack Sq.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

AUCTION SALE

16TH YEAR

All unredeemed pledges that have accumulated the past year will all be sold at the auction sales.

THREE SALES DAILY

10:30 A. M. 8:00 P. M.

3:30 P. M.

H. L. FINKELSTEIN

Loan Office 23 Biltmore Ave.

U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL NO. 12
AND
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 19
USE
"CAROLINA SPECIAL"
SUPERIOR MILK PRODUCTS
CAROLINA CREAMERY COMPANY
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

ZERO, (O)

How to become a failure—drift. How to become a success—aim at something. We wish we could fairly THUNDER this advice at every young man in America: Have a GOAL and never stop going toward it. Save some money, too. Then you will never be classed as a human zero!

Central Bank & Trust Co.
South Pack Square

Do you like your clothes
to be white as snow?

If so
Call 426-427

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CITY
LAUNDRY**

Lexington Ave. Asheville N. C.

Let the Savings Department

Of the Wachovia Bank & Trust
Company be the MASTER KEY

by which you will establish a
personal thrift, and thus open
the Door of Opportunity.

Many people find it helpful to
calculate carefully in advance
what they need for necessary ex-
penses. They make a "budget"
and put in something for living,
recreation and for increasing the
size of their bank balance and at
the same time a definite decrease
of non-essential buying, and
then Stick to it.

**Wachovia Bank & Trust
Company**

Member Federal Reserve System



AND ADJUSTING IS OUR
SPECIALTY

J. E. CARPENTER

16 NORTH PACK SQ.

Good or Bad Habits—

Did you ever stop to think of some of the hab-
its you have formed?

It is just as easy to form a good habit as it is a
poor one.

Start today and form a good habit. Open a Savings Account and each
week save a certain proportion of your earnings.

BATTERY PARK BANK

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Capital, \$100,000.00

Surplus and Profits, \$225,000.00

(Continued From Page 1)

6th Inning. Singleton singled (get
the harmony) to center but the trusty
whip of Donnelly cut him off when
he tried to pilfer. Bowen hit to Da-
vidson who tossed him out at first.
Troutman walked and stole second
when Heng was slow in handling a
good throw from the receiver. Don-
aldson flied to Gordon. 0 runs, 1 hit,
0 errors.

Miller went out, Bowen to Fisher.
Donnelly singled over second. Rich-
ardson singled through third and
Heng put one in right for a single,
filling the bases. Gordon was walked,
forcing Donnelly over with a run.
Davidson, always dependable, doubled
to left, clearing the bags, but was out
trying to take third. Indorf fanned.
4 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors.

7th Inning. Fisher whiffed. Gil-
liam flied to McIntyre and Millwood
was out, Gordon to Richardson. 0
runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

McIntyre singled to left. On Mil-
ler's fielder's choice Sanders was
forced at second. Donnelly doubled
to center, scoring Indorf and Miller.
Richardson was out, Singleton to
Fisher. Heng singled to left scoring
Donnelly. Heng was out trying to
steal. 3 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors.

8th Inning. Hamilton was out to
Richardson unassisted. Bridgeman
flied to McIntyre. Singleton singled
(get the harmony again) to right, but
was left on the sack when Bowen flied
to Gordon. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Gordon singled to center and was
sacrificed to second by Davidson, Gil-
liam to Fisher. Gilliam now pitching
and Bridgeman playing right field.
Indorf singled through short and
stole second. McIntyre singled to left
and Gordon was out at the plate.,
Millwood to Donaldson. Indorf went
to third and McIntyre to second on
the throw-in. Sanders singled to left,
Indorf crossing the pan but McIn-
tyre was out at the plate for the third
down. 1 run, 4 hits, 0 errors.

9th Inning. Troutman walked and
went to second on a wild pitch. Don-
aldson flied to McIntyre. Fisher was
out, Davidson to Richardson. Gil-
liam singled to center, scoring Trout-
man. Millwood fanned. 1 run, 1 hit,
0 errors.

And then the fans collected and
wended their way homeward.

WHITMIRE

AB R H S B SH PO A E

Singleton, 3b. -	4	1	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bowen, ss. ----	4	1	1	1	1	3	4	0
Troutman, cf. -	3	2	1	1	0	2	0	0
Donaldson, c. --	5	0	1	0	0	6	2	0
Fisher, 1b. ----	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, rf. & p.	5	1	4	0	0	0	2	1
Millwood, lf. --	5	0	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hamilton, 2b. -	3	0	1	1	0	2	2	0
Bridgeman, p. & rf. -----	4	0	1	0	0	1	8	0

38 6 16 4 1 24 21 1

KENILWORTH

AB R H S B SH PO A E

Indorf, ss. ----	5	2	1	1	0	0	2	0
McIntyre, lf. --	5	1	3	0	0	5	0	0
Sanders, lf. ---	5	0	3	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, rf. -----	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Donnelly, c. ---	4	2	3	0	0	7	2	0
Richardson, 1b.	3	1	2	0	1	9	1	0
Heng, 2b. -----	4	1	2	0	0	3	3	0
Gordon, 3b. ---	2	1	1	0	0	2	2	0
Mealer, p. -----	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson, p. --	3	0	1	0	1	0	6	0

34 9 16 1 2 27 17 0

Summary: Innings pitched by Mealer 2-3 with 5 hits and 4 runs; by Davidson 8 1-3 with 11 hits and 2 runs; by Bridgeman 7 innings with 12 hits and 8 runs; by Gilliam 1 inning with 4 hits and 1 run.

Base on balls—Off Mealer, 2; off Davidson, 3; off Bridgeman, 3.

Two-base hits—Gilliam, Millwood, Donnelly and Davidson. Home run, Troutman.

Struck out—By Bridgeman, 5; Davidson, 5.

Passed balls—Donaldson, 1; wild pitches—Bridgeman 2, Davidson 1.

Double plays—Bridgeman to Bowen.

Left on bases—Whitmire 8, Kenilworth 4.

Time of game—2 hours, 25 minutes. Umpires ? and ?

Don't crowd, but look at 'em hit. Here's the standing to August 9th:

Miller -----	.344
Richardson -----	.342
Donnelly -----	.338
Indorf -----	.336
Sanders -----	.333
Heng -----	.309
McIntyre -----	.307
Caldwell -----	.272
Yeager -----	.208
Davidson -----	.200
Moleski -----	.172
Mealer -----	.166

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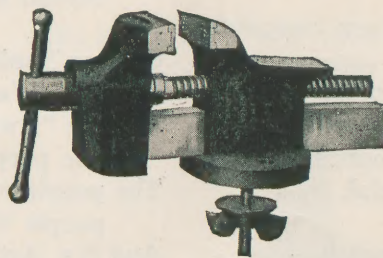
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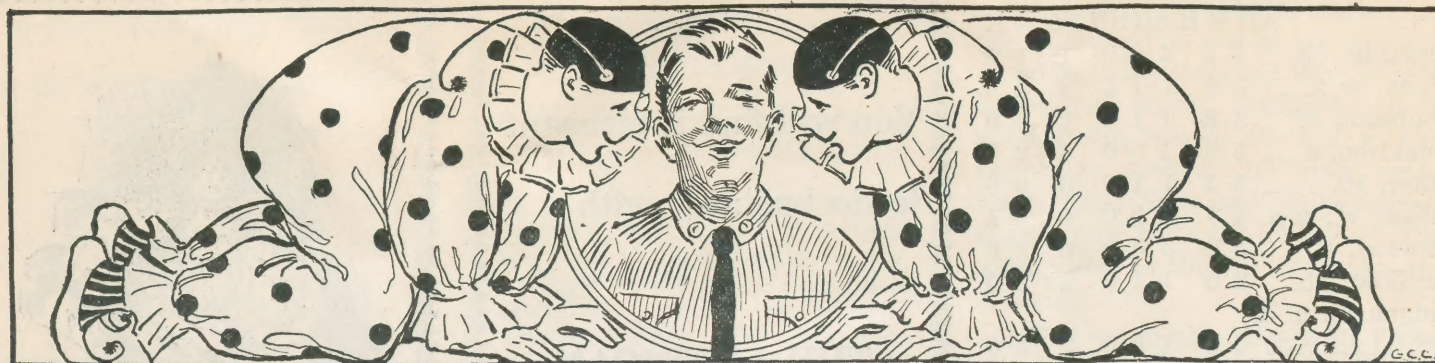
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You can talk about your heroes
In our battle with the Hun.
Tell how a certain fellow
Made a hundred Germans run.
That fellow was a warrior,
That's a fact we all can see;
But he couldn't hold a candle
To the Guy that sleeps by me.

This Guy that sleeps by me, he went
Alone one stormy day
And captured ninety and some odd
Boches
And brought them all away.
You might find lots of heroes,
In our war across the sea,
But you'll never find a hero
Like the Guy that sleeps by me.

He took his trusty rifle,
Clumb a tree, I heard him say,
And captured three whole regiments
In half an hour one day.
For six long weeks he never had
A drop to drink but tea,
And all he ate was old tin-cans—
This Guy that sleeps by me.

The Dutch came in our camp one
night
And swiped our morning lunch,
This Guy went right out all alone,
Surrounded all the bunch.
That time he got a medal,
I think a D. S. C.
You'll all say he deserved it—
That Guy that sleeps by me.

He took an aeroplane one day
And blew up, with a shout,
Forty-seven German towns
Until the gas ran out.
He almost got the Kaiser,
It's plain as it can be,
There's no one in the world quite like
That Guy that sleeps by me.

He used to drive a truck, he said,
Right out in No-Man's land,

And if the blooming thing went
wrong,
He'd shove it in by hand.
And while the other Sammies slept
He was busy as a bee.
He never needed any rest—
This Guy that sleeps by me.

He stood the strain for twenty
months,
He never yelled enough,
He says he'd like another war,
That Guy is surely tough.
You remember how big Bertha
Hurdled her shells in gay Paree?
You want to know who stopped her?
'Twas that Guy that sleeps by me.
—By Walter B. Cooper.

“YANKEE”

(With Unusual Apologies).
I went into a factory to find a job to
do;
The superintendent up an' says: “We
got no work for you.”
The guy they gave my old job to, he
giggled fit to die;
I went into the street again, and to
myself said I:
O 'twas Yankee this, and Yankee that,
and “Yankee, ataboy!”
But it's “Awful sorry, Yankee,” from
the people who employ.
The people who employ, my boys, the
people who employ;
And it's ‘Awful sorry, Yankee,’ from
the people who employ.

I went into an office with my chevron
o' discharge;
The boss he greets me joyful with a
“Glad to see you, Sarge!”
“I come to take my job again,” I then
begins to sing.
The boss he says he's sorry, but he
hasn't got a thing.

O 'twas Yankee this, an' Yankee that,
an' “Yankee, lick the Hun!”

But it's “Busy, call again, sir,” when
the dirty war is done;
The irksome war is done, my boys,
the irksome war is done;
An its where's the job for soldiers
when the nasty war is done?
—N. Y. Tribune.

♦ ♦ ♦

THE ONLY DRINK

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will toast with mine;
For all the land is dry as dust,
And we can't ask for wine.
Don't leave a kiss within the cup—
A kiss intoxicates,
Inebriation is a crime,
In these United States.

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And don't use them too much
Or you would make me drunk with
bliss,
And I would know the clutch
Of legal hands upon my sleeve
And languish in a cell,
Because I drank your loving glance
Not wisely, but too well.

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And do that on the sly,
Let those who guard our morals note
You have a liquid eye.
Let not your smile be one to make
My spirits rise at all.
For those who make the laws might
think,
That spirit Alcohol!

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